INSIDE VIEW OF JAPAN

Salt Lake Traveler Talks of the Wonderful People.

NATION LIKE A BEE HIVE

All. Old and Young, Happy and industrious.

Readiness of the Nation for War-Intense Loyalty, Industry and Simple Living.

Some preconceived notions of the Japanese race are shattered by a Salt Laker who recently spent several weeks in the Orient. In view of the threatened war between Japan and Russia his observations are of peculiar interest at this

NO JAPANSES ORDERS.

"The Japanese army," he says, "will need no commissariat. Russia has been represented as contracting for millions of pounds of beef, but you have not heard of Japan ordering anything. If necessary the Japanese soldier can put two weeks' rations in his haversack and cut loose from his base of supplies. They need only a little rice to live on, and with this simple diet they perform feats of endurance which astonish a foreigner. A naval officer told me that he had occasion to travel ninety-four miles in twenty-four hours. He employed two rickshaw men to transport him and to give himself some leeway told them he had to be at his destination in twenty hours. They got him over the ninety-four miles in eighteen hours. They can beat any horse in traveling long distances, and in that particular would be superior to cavalry.

JAPS VERY PATRIOTIC. "The Japanese are intensely patriotic. You can win your way into their hearts and homes by speaking constantly of 'New Nippon' That means 'New Ja-pan,' During the war with China, they told me, farmers would come to town and turn every cent they possessed into the war fund. Even women would bring the little savings of years and give them freely for the same purpose.

IN LEAGUE WITH CHINA.

"In my judgment the future will see a Japan league of the yellow race. Japan is gaining ascendancy over China, and if there is a war with Russia China will declare war against Russia. This will drag England into it, which is just what Japan is figuring on. Japan will undoubtedly bring civilized methods into China, and it is then that the yellow people will begin to control the manu-facturing business of the world. The Japanese are not the most intelligent of the two peoples. The Chinese are the real 'Yankees of the East,' and they are becoming more and more important in the business life of Japan.

WORK IN THEIR HOMES.

"There are very few large manufac-turing establishments in Japan, but they do a vast amount of work at their homes. One reason for their progress is that everybody works. Even the little toddler only 2 years old will be hand-ing screws or tools to his father. When a little girl is 2 years old a doll is fast-ened to her back in order that she may be prepared to carry the baby brother be prepared to carry the baby brother or sisters who is sure to be along in the next year. The other reason is that they have no artificial wants. Imagine 47,000,000 people with no artificial wants. Give them a little rice, a cheap kimona and some clogs for the feet and they are perfectly happy. They care for nothing more, not even amusements. A Japanese woman does not think of going to the theater or keeping up with the fashthe theater or keeping up with the fashions. She is perfectly satisfied to spend her time in her home, caring for her children and beautifying the house.

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.

"Yet the people are happy. Play is always commingled with work. No matter what they are doing they are always laughing and chatting. Children will be taught to smile from infancy. The little boy is told that he may wreck the whole family by neglecting to smile when he is being corrected by his mother. If you do not smile, he is told, 'your mother will feel bad and she will cease to smile then, your father coming home, he will find your mother looking sad. He will go back to his work looking sour; his employer will notice his expression and discharge him, all because the little boy did not smile.' Under such training it is natural that everybody raining it is natural that everybody should smile. Sometimes this perpetual smile is an inconvenience. When a Japanese is employed by a European and is censured he smiles. This leads the employer to think the Jap does not realize his offense. The more the Euro-pean swears the more broadly the Jap smiles and the madder the employer

"The Japanese are the most polite and "The Japanese are the most polite and amiable people I ever saw. I never heard of a quarrel or a fight on the streets while I was in Japan. When people address one another they always bow at the beginning and end of each speech. They are inveterate cigarette smokers. One cigarette factory employs 6000 people. Almost every woman carries a package of cigarettes in the

NO QUARRELS NOR FIGH 1.

carries a package of cigarettee in the sleeve of her kimona. It was owing to this habit that I unintentionally insulted a Japanese lady. It was the first time I saw one of them angry and she was good and mad. Her cigarette had gone out and she asked me for my cigar for a light. Before handing the weed hack to me she put it between her lips and puffed it into a bright glow. I took the cigar and tossed it away.

A SERIOUS INSULT.

"Now, her act was a mark of the highest consideration for me. I should have felt flattered at the attention, so, when I threw the cigar away she was seriously insuited, as she had a right to be, and I could tell from the way she chattered away in Japanese that she was roasting me. was roasting me.

STRANGE IDEA OF MORALITY. The Japanese idea of morality is altogether different from ours. Men, wo-men and children dress, undress and bathe together. The thought that there is anything wrong in exposing the per-son is utterly beyond their comprehen-sion. The result is that an exposure of an ankle or bosom, or even entire nudity, suggests no evil to a Japanese, and consequently arouses no improper deBECOMES PUBLIC PARK.



W W THE OUD MORRIS HOUSE OR JUNES NUMBER.

In a formal manner, the old Jumel Roger Morris property, in New York, on which is situated the historical Jumel mansion has become a public park. The opening was made the occasion of a particite demonstration, which was participated in by various historic clubs and organizations.

On the whole, I believe they are more chaste than the people of the Occident. It seems true that the more that is left to the imagination the more prurient the imagination becomes. Sometimes married women are divorced for infidelity, and in such cases the man has a right to cut off the wife's hair, the crowning glory of every Japanese matron, and thus brands her as a wanton.

FARMERS AT THE TOP "The highest civil caste in Japan is composed of gentlemen farmers. The lowest class is the merchant guild, Caste is recognized by the number of bows or kowtows exchanged. The speaker will make one, two, three or four bows, ac-cording to the dignity of the person whom he is addressing, and the latter will respond in the proper form. While I was stopping at a hotel in Yokohama an American friend conferred great disall American friend conferred great dis-tinction on me by bowing four times and addressing me as 'llustrious chief.'
"From that time forward I was re-garded with awe and admiration by all the Japanese at the hotel.

ARE NEVER BEATEN. "The Japanese will not admit themselves beaten and will undertake any-thing. It makes no difference to an interpreter whether he understands what you are talking about or not—he will say something just as good. One night I was at a grand banquet given by high officials to an American friend who was seeking a canal concession. Several speeches were made and I could see that the interpreter did not flave a very clear idea of the English used. Finally they insisted that I should say something. I got up and used every expression. pression and quotation that came into my mind. It was totally irrelevant and Incoherent even to me. I talked as grandiloquently as possible and closed

"The interpreter chaffers." am sure he must have made an excellent speech, for there was frequent and loud applause

A POPULAR LOCOMOTIVE. "The last two words were, of course words for my triend, so I put in my
best English, congratulating Japan on
having attracted his attention and
closed by alluding to him as 'a steam
engine in trousers.' When the interpreter finished there was applause out of
all proportion to the sentiments expressed and I guessed that he must
have said competitive much better than have said something much better than I had. I was so curlous that I looked him up next day and asked him what he had quoted me as saying. He in-sisted that he had repeated exactly what I said and assured me that I had made a very fine speech. I told him I had no doubt that he made a very fine speech, but disclaimed all responsibil-

"Finally I pinned him down to the remarks about my friend and demanded that he tell me frankly what he had said to make such a commotion. He tried to evade my questions, but finally admitted that he had said, 'He wants me to tell you that his friend is a h-l of a locomotive. Returning to the ever-interesting sub-

ject of Japanese industry, the traveler said:

A NATION OF WORKERS. "As the Japanese progress and increase their intercourse with the out-side world there is no question that their artificial wants will multiply, but they will still be a great manufacturing nation, for they all work from the baby to the grandfather. At present their

great advantage is in the lack of artificial desires. I can foresee that they will monopolize the carrying trade of the world. I want over in a Japanese ves-sel and we took the trouble to find out the cost of the voyage and the amount paid for freight. We discovered that at rates which would have brought ar American or European steamer out even, they would make \$4700. The saving was effected in the wages of the crew from the American Captain and Scotch engineer down to the sailors. Intercourse with the world, however, tends to create artificial wants. Young Japanese who live in the United States or Europe grow accustomed to our way of living and cannot content them selves with their former simplicity. Ul-timately the Japanese laborer will have to have higher wages; he must, if there is to be any progress, but he will never as happy as he is today.

NO DESIRE FOR WEALTH. "One of the things that hampers in-dustrial progress is the lack of a desire for wealth. When the Japanese far-mer, who is the nobleman of the coun-try, gets \$6000 he quits trying to make any more. He quits farming and pro-ceeds to live on his income.

FILIPINOS MIGHT LEARN. 'During my voyage I heard a sugges tion which seems to me eminently prac-tical, and that is that the Filipino should be educated to work as do the Japanese. They are very similar in temperament, and if the United States were to put the facilities at their dis-posal I believe the Philippine islands could be made one of the workshops of

PINIONED BY BLANKETS.

Engineer on a Steamship Has a Peculiar Experience in New

understood without an interpreter and always brought down the house. At the close I thought I would put in a few words for my friend, so I put in my words for my friend, so I put in my still, engineer of the steamship Mionac. New York, Jan. 3.-Pinlaned in his bed shouted for help for more than an hour, when some men at work on a pier nearby came to his assistance. Still had left the beiler in charge of his assistant over night, with instructions to keep up steam. The assistant left about 5 o'clock in the morning, and when Still returned to the ship to go to his bunk the steam was run-ning down.

The blankets of the bunks had become

The blankets of the bunks had become saturated with the steam while the fires were going, and Still, getting between them, was soon fast asleep. As the place became cold the water in the blankets feeze and when he awakened at noon Still was as tightly held as if bound hand and foot. "I felt no sensation of unusual cold," said Still, "but I was in mortal dread that no one would come and that I might have to stay there appoint relight. might have to stay there another night

Russian Cruiser Sails.

Eizerta Tunis, Jan 3.—The Russian cruiser Aurora sailed today for Alexan-dria, in accordance with telegraphic in-structions, the remainder of the squadron service in the far East having postponed 4ts departure

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AMERICAN WOMEN BETTER OFF THAN THE WOMEN OF EUROPE.

numbers of women compelled to till the tonic, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite soil in Europe than in America. In scription, which will build up her deli-some countries of Europe women do a cate system and bring about a healthy large part of the agricultural work, tone. It cures the drains and weak-This is thought to be degrading and nesses of women, and the manufacturers showing a poor state of civilization. At offer to pay \$500 reward for any case of the same time there is no doubt that Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapif our American women could live sus, or Falling of Womb, which they more in the open air they would be cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and stronger and healthier. Young girls reasonable trial. are often crowded into poorly ventilated schools. Later in life they suffer from backache, spine-aches and headaches. They are not fitted to take up the burden of married life.

A woman does not have to be a business woman to get tired. Many women disease. As I could not afford to take have housekeeping duties and the care your special treatment, I made up my of children which wears them out— mind to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I makes them nervous. Our advice to all took two bottles of the 'Favorite Presuch women is to lie down in the middle scription' and two bottles of 'Golden of the day for a short period, on the flat of the back, without pillows or sup- tirely well; can do all my own work, and ports, and completely relaxing, endeavor to forget worries. More important kidney disease for about seven years, and than all is to get at the root of the doctored with three different doctors, troubles. A garden full of weeds will and took a lot of patent medicine, but not grow beautiful vegetables, fruit or they did me no good. Since I have flowers. In the same way a woman can-not look well who has allowed her con-that I am well, and work is not a trouble stitution to be undermined by the weak- to me as it used to be. I always speak nesses, pains and aches which so many highly of your medicines and recom-American women are prone to. To get mend them, because I know they de-at the real source of her trouble, a serve a good name. I wish you every woman should consult a good specialist success in the diseases of women. Perhaps the physician who has had the widest practice in this class of disease in all the consulting physician to the Invalids' regarding the good I received from your Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo. medicines For over one year one United States, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief N. Y. You can get a medical opinion from what my physician pronounced of your case from him free of charge, and your letter will be treated in the tors in the East and also in the West but strictest confidence. For the majority of women suffering from those distress- time of my sickness I found myself no ing pains and drains which come upon her periodically, there is nothing better from time to time until I became distant Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

womankind

compound for women is something no woman should take. Womanly weakness will always bring on nervous irritability and a nervous condition, for which Statistics prove that there are larger What the woman needs is a vegetable

Mrs. Albert Chrest, of Banbury, Onta-rio, writes: "It is over a year ago since I wrote to you describing my symptoms and feelings as well as I could, and asked you if you could cure me. You replied, saying that I had a bad form of kidney scription' and two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Am now almost enwithout any pain. Had suffered with Miss Carrie Sprecher, of Mount Mor-

ris, Ill., writes Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows: "I was back in my old home when your letter came. I will try and explain argical Institute, of Buffalo, medicines. For over one year I suffered found only temporary relief. The next Many mothers of families in the United you for advice. I purchased two bottles States have reason to be grateful to the of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, person who recommended Dr. Pierce's two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and Favorite Prescription. This is a medi-cine specially prescribed for diseases of found wonderful relief. I say to all who It does not cure eczema, are suffering from troubles similar to catarrh in all its forms, nor heart dis- mine that it is unnecessary to be sick ease, for it is put up for the single when one can use Dr. Pierce's remedies."

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